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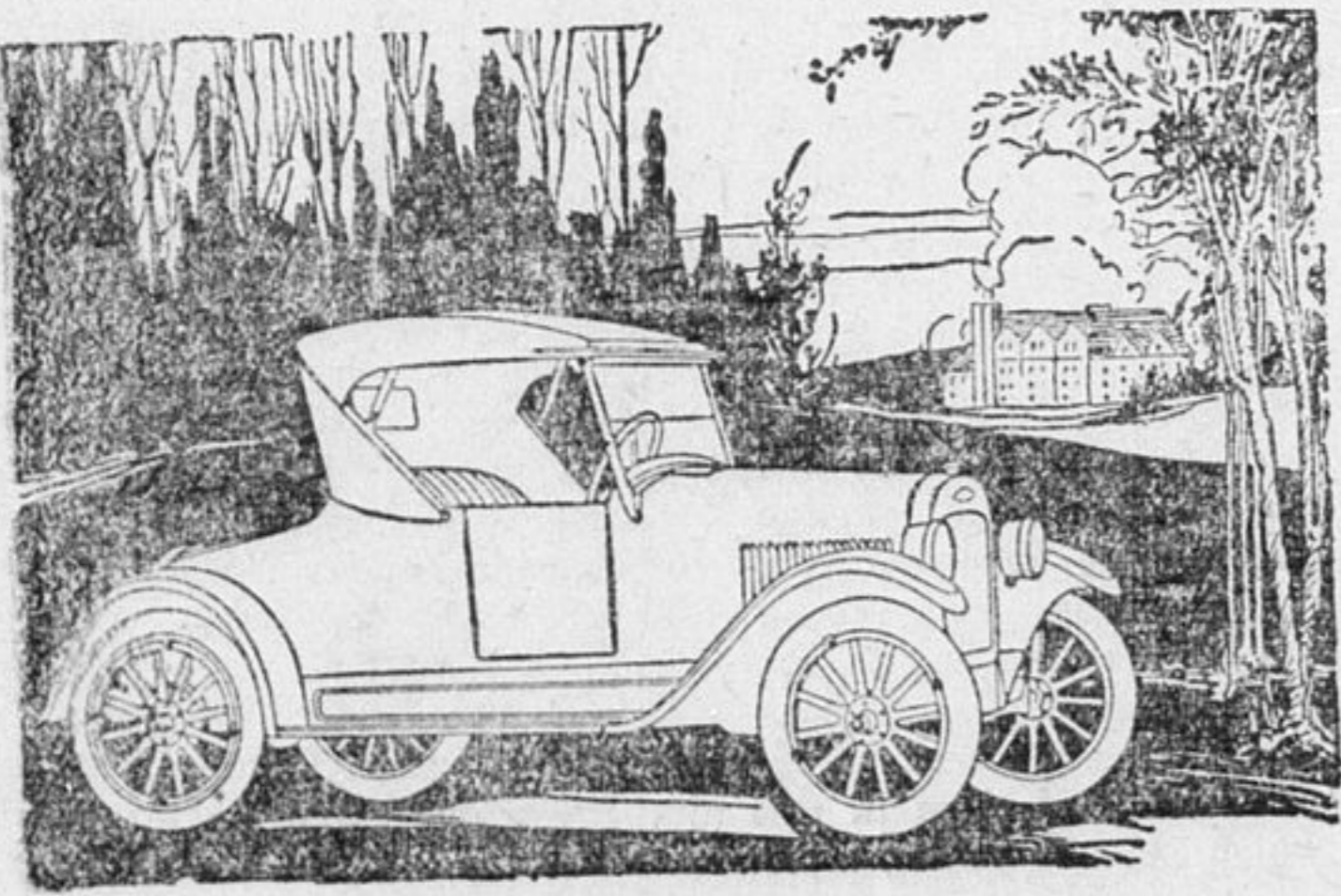
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## HORSES LEFT STANDING MUST BE SECURELY TIED

By-law to be Strictly Enforced Against Delivery Rigs, Liveryies Etc., in Interests of Public.

Chief Greer last week announced in warning that the police were going to give strict enforcement to the by-law regarding the secure tying of horses left standing on the public streets. Recently there have been several runaways that endangered public safety, and in most cases these runaways resulted from horses being left unattended and untied. The growth of the town and the number of children particularly endangered make it absolutely necessary to deal with the danger of horses left practically free on the public streets of the town. Some weeks ago a letter published in The Advance from a thoughtful citizen of the town called attention to the danger and urged special attention from the law in the matter. The Chief of Police and his staff may be confidently depended upon to guard the public safety in this and other matters. Accordingly, delivery rigs, liveryies, transfers, etc., are warned that untied horses can not be allowed to stand unattended on the public streets. After this warning all offenders against these very necessary regulations will be prosecuted. At first glance this may appear to be a serious hardship for deliveries, etc. Even if it were, the safety of the public is the first consideration and must come before the convenience of a part of the public. But the enforcement of the law in question will not work very serious hardship on anyone. It will simply mean that delivery rigs and liveryies will have to carry weights with straps or ropes attached for the tethering of horses when the driver has to leave the rig. While this will not be as easy a procedure as the present free and easy but dangerous custom of leaving horses unattended and untied, the enforcement of the law will give the public protection from a serious danger. Drivers will agree that the nuisance of carrying weights, etc., is to be preferred to the danger of causing serious damage, or the death of some little child, through a horse being startled and deciding not to stand where it was left.

In the general interests of the public, drivers should co-operate with the police in the enforcement of this necessary measure of protection.

## ROGERS CASE A SAMPLE OF LAXITY IN PAROLE SYSTEM

At the annual convention of the Police Chiefs of Canada last week Dr. Alfred E. Lavell, Chairman of the Ontario Parole Board, had a stormy time. The Police Chiefs made a fierce attack upon the parole system in force in this Province and Dr. Lavell was kept very busy in defending the workings of the system. Had the discussion been widened to include the institutions under Dominion jurisdiction, the condemnation of the parole system would no doubt have been still more bitter, and with full reason. The Dominion institutions hold people convicted of more serious crimes than those for which men are usually sent to Provincial institutions. Perhaps, this is why the parole system does not seem to be as serious in its results in reference to Provincial institutions, even when mistakes are made. In the case of a mistake in the working of the parole plan in regard to Dominion institutions, dangerous criminals are liable to be turned loose on the public in untimely fashion. The case of Leo Rogers illustrates this point. A perfect parole system would have prevented the recent tragedies that followed his unseasonable release from prison. At present there is a decided inclination for a full investigation into the Rogers case, and such an investigation would no doubt result in very bitter condemnation of the workings of the parole plan. After all the police are more likely to be right in their attitude towards parole systems as at present administered than a sentimental but rather thoughtless public. The public is too liable to be unduly swayed by a mistaken kindness and sympathy for the unfortunate deprived of liberty by the law, while the business of the police tends to make them confine their kindness and sympathy to the law, abiding portion of the public.

## MAYOR RAPS GOVERNMENT FOR DELAY IN "FIRE GUARDS"

The following article from last Wednesday's Toronto Telegram is self-explanatory:—

Dr. McInnis, Mayor of Timmins, left Toronto last night for his home, following a wire from his wife to the effect that the danger of the bush fires was becoming grave and that the people were getting slightly panicky.

The mayor himself expressed fears of the safety of smaller places in the district which are without fire protection, but Timmins has an up-to-date brigade, with modern equipment, and unless there is a cyclone to sweep the flames Dr. McInnis had no doubt as to the safety of the town.

"If the Government of Ontario had taken the action late last fall and early this spring that we asked the danger would have been eliminated," he said, when asked if the bush fires could not be controlled. "Several others and myself came to Toronto and interviewed Premier Drury last year. We told him that we had to have some protection from bush fires and that it was up to the Government to see that we got it.

"Following this interview, 50 or 60 men were sent up in the winter, the very time of the year they could do

but little good. They did their best in the spring by burning all the slash they had created, they were called off. So, instead of doing any good, they really created more danger from fire by leaving all the brush and slash in heaps.

"Last week, in answer to another request, the Government sent 15 men to clear the area surrounding Timmins. They should have sent 150 if they intended to do any good."

Dr. McInnis warned that unless the north country receives better treatment from the Provincial Government than it has had in the past four years the talk of move for secession will most assuredly materialize.

Mrs. D. A. Hoggarth and grandchild, Baby Kenning, are visiting in the south with friends and relatives.

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